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Editors of The Spectator

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COULDN'T BE DONE? The experts were wrong . . . it could. High school students published a newspaper in less than 24 hours. Pat Stoker (l.) and two of the high school delegates to the Press Workshop here last week-end look over a copy of The Student Prints. Pat was advisory photography editor. (See page 2 for a report on the workshop.)

March 2 Elections:

Small Candidates Field Requires Small Field of Candidates Means

Primary runoffs for only three positions will be next Thursday, Jim Van Sickle, election board co-ordinator, said Wednesday. The other ASSU and AWS posts have only two nominees or are uncontested.

THE POSTS to which two nominees are to be chosen for the final elections are ASSU publicity director, ASSU treasurer and AWS secretary.

Voting will be by machine from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the L. A. Bldg. and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Chieftain.

RESULTS OF the election will be announced in The Spectator next Friday. Final elections will be March 9.

The list of candidates, released by Van Sickle, include: ASSU President, Ed Chow, C&F, Seattle; Dave Irwin, real estate and insurance, Seattle.

First vice president: Mike Fischer, political science, Seattle; Mike Flynn, political science, Seattle.

Second vice president: Jerry Flynn, political science, Seattle; Paul Maffeo, political science, Seattle.

Publicity director: C. J. Michaelson, pre-med, Dallas, Texas; Burke McCormick, economics, Billings; Neal Supplee, political science, Seattle; Bob Corlett, pre-law, Vallejo, Calif.

Treasurer: Tom Mulledy, C&F, Port Angeles; Terry Turner, political science, Ontario, Ore.; Bill Seubert, C&F, Ellensburg.

Secretary: Jan Marino, first humanities, Los Angeles.

AWS President: Mary Lee Walsh, humanities, Seattle.

Vice president: Shelly Fountain, education (history), Seattle; Kris Matronic, first humanities, Seattle.

Secretary: Maxine Ortmeier, first humanities, Port Townsend; Mary Alice Gilmour, first humanities, Seattle; Terry Schmeckel, C&F, Spanaway.

Treasurer: Kathleen Kelly, chemistry, Anaheim; Jan Greenfield, psychology, Albany, Ore.

Small Baby Needs Blood

Six volunteers willing to donate a pint of blood for a small baby soon to undergo heart surgery are urgently needed. The request for donors was issued this week by the Office of the President.

BLOOD TYPE is not important, although if six donors with type "O" negative are found, it will make the job easier. What is important, Father President said, is that the blood must be fresh, and therefore cannot be taken from the S.U. Blood Bank.

The six volunteers will go down in a group to the blood bank Thursday and should volunteer at the president's office as soon as possible. If all six have type "O" negative they will go down Wednesday.

INSIDE THE SPEC

Spectator editor chosen
"best dressed" p. 3
Chieftains "almost home"
with NCAA bid p. 6
Examination (sob!)
schedule p. 8

Sodality Sets Conference on 'Sacrifice'

A campus conference on "Sacrifice" as applied to college students will be sponsored by the S.U. Sodality Sunday. Guest speaker will be Mr. John Peluso, president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

THE CONFERENCE will follow a format similar to that of the fall conference, according to Margot Cooper, Sodality secretary. It will begin with 9:15 a.m. Mass at St. James Cathedral followed by breakfast at the Chieftain.

Following breakfast, those attending the conference will assemble in four seminar groups. The discussions will concentrate on the intellectual

Registrar Gives Sign-Up Process

The registration forms to be used for the first time at spring registration will greatly speed up the process, Mary Alice Lee, S.U. registrar, said this week.

"**WHERE REGISTRATION** used to take two days," Miss Lee said, "we will be able to do it between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., March 22."

The new forms consist of one registration cardpack and one fee cardpack. Only the original of each will be filled out and carbon copies will eliminate the tedious filling-out process.

A SPECIAL ball-point pen that insures clear carbon copies must be obtained. The pen costs 35 cents and will be on sale in the registrar's office and in the Chieftain the week preceding registration.

Students are asked to follow all registration rules carefully. Class schedules must not be filled out on registration forms until class cards have been obtained. Since there is no space on the new forms for classroom numbers, students will be responsible for keeping a personal copy of the room numbers.

THE REQUIRED adviser-approved slips, available at the registrar's office or from advisers, should be filled out no later than March 10, Miss Lee said.

Miss Lee said that possibly not all transcripts would be ready at registration time due to the short period between the end of this quarter and registration day.

She said that those students who do not receive their transcript when they register will be advised whether the transcript will be mailed or can be picked up later. In either event, Miss Lee added, transcripts will not be given out at the registrar's office until after late registration closes, March 29.

THE SPECTATOR will run pictures of sample card packs in the March 10 issue to familiarize students with the new procedure.

aspects of student vocation in relation to the sacrifices involved in the daily pursuit of the primary goal of a Catholic university.

"Much of the discussion will also be centered around the students' obligations and challenges as students, not only during the period of formal education, but after, when college graduates must confront the problems of materialism, secularism and religious indifference," Margot said.

THE SEMINARS will also discuss the practical side of student intellectual, spiritual and apostolic life now. These include "studying with the right intention; growing daily

in the intellectual virtues of wisdom, knowledge and understanding; and going beyond mere requirements for a passing grade by doing outside reading and participating in seminars."

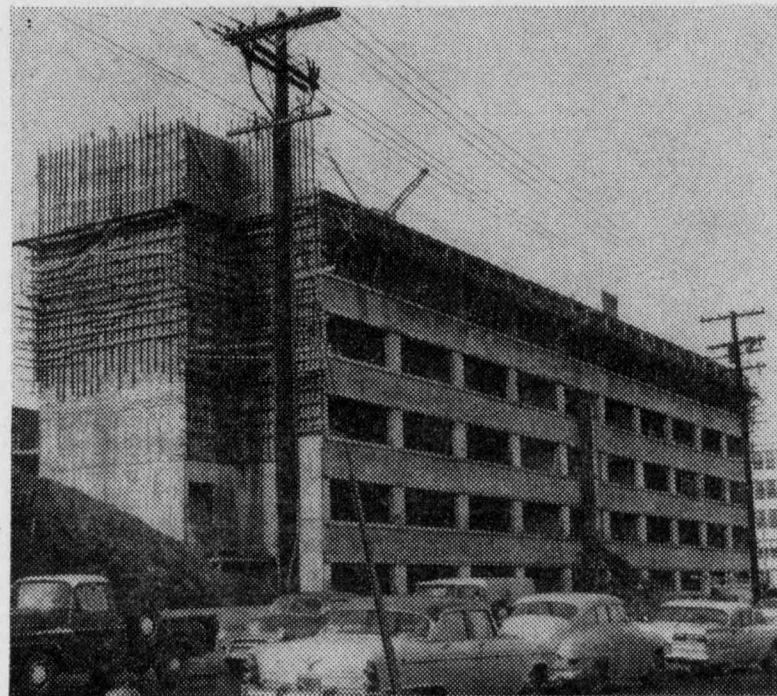
The conference is open to all students, not just Sodalists.

The only charge is \$1 for town students for the Chieftain breakfast.

THOSE WHO PLAN to attend the 9:15 a.m. Mass are asked to meet in the Cathedral vestibule at 9 a.m.

Members of the administration, lay and religious faculty members and ASSU and AWS officers also have been invited to attend.

Construction Activity Changing Face of S. U. Campus



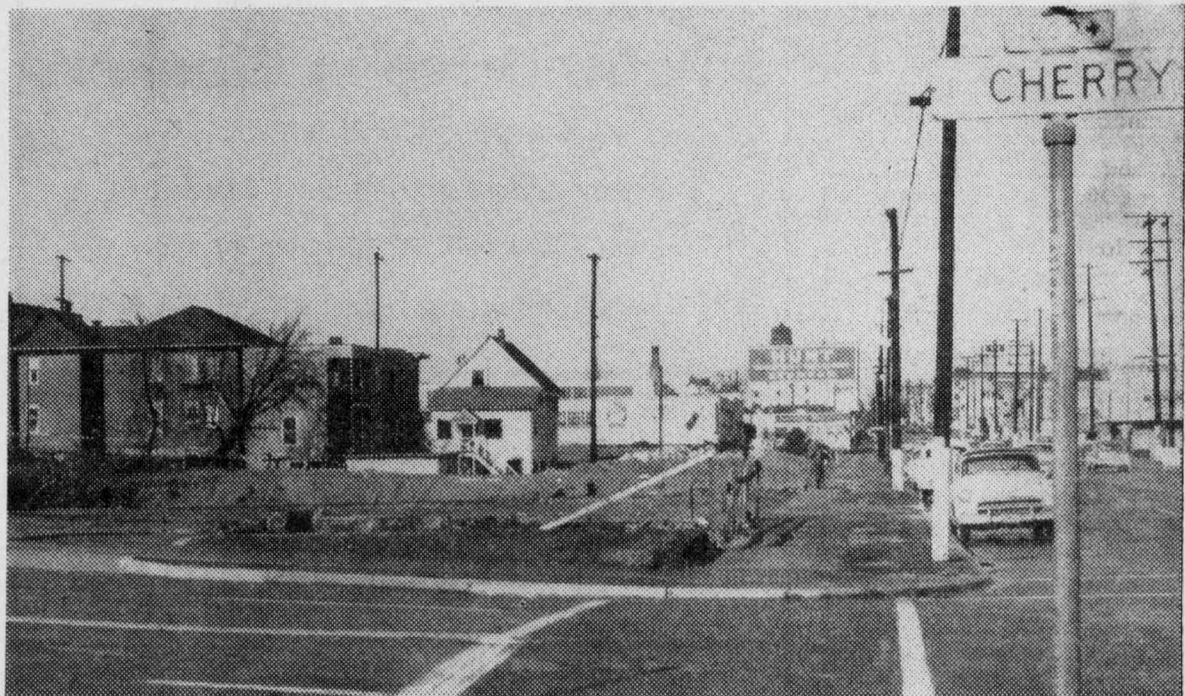
Construction on the new Science Bldg. is proceeding on schedule, a contractor's spokesman said this week. The building is about 40 per cent completed, based on the total contract work to be done.

CONCRETE for the final story will be poured this week and the structural frame-

work of the six-story building will be completed in a month.

The picture (left) shows the new building from 11th Avenue near East Columbia looking northwest.

BIDDING for construction of the new men's dormitory will start March 20, with a three-



week period allowed for submission of bids. This announcement was made this week by Fr. Edmund B. McNulty, S.J., business manager.

Meanwhile, a contract has been let for clearing old buildings from the dorm site. The view (right) of the location looks north along 12th Avenue.

Announced Monday:

ROTC Cadets Choose Court for Annual Ball



DAWN MACAULEY



JUDY BASTASCH



CARRIE FOSSATI



KARYN GALLAGHER

The four finalists for the ROTC Military Ball court were announced Monday night at an ROTC social. The announcement was made by Cadet Maj. Jack Monrean.

THOSE SELECTED were: Dawn Macauley, senior education major from Minneapolis; Judy Bastasch, junior education major from Portland; Carrie Fossati, sophomore in first humanities, Portland; and Karyn Gallagher, English literature major from Tacoma.

One of the girls will be selected queen of the ball this week by senior ROTC cadets. The results of the election will be announced in The Spectator the day of the ball, April 7.

THE DANCE will be in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel. Music will be by Max Pillar and his orchestra. It is open to all cadets and their dates.

Cadet Lt. Col. Mike Buckley is chairman of the ball.

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Prep Amateurs Prove Experts Wrong

By MILT FURNESS

High school students proved the "experts" wrong last weekend.

THE "EXPERTS," professional newspapermen, said a group of high school students could not publish a four-page newspaper in 24 hours. The "pros" were wrong by 40 minutes . . . just 23 hours, 20 minutes after the official opening of the first Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop here, the first 200 issues of The Student Prints were distributed to the delegates.

The workshop opened at 1 p.m., Friday, with a welcoming address by Fr. Francis J. Greene, S.J., chairman of the workshop and head of the department of journalism. Expanding the workshop's theme, "Christ's Communicators Must be the Best," Father exhorted the delegates to bear in mind "Catholics have the privileged responsibility of spreading the love and life which Christ wanted to dominate the world for all ages."

SHORTLY after 1:30 p.m., the delegates scattered to their editorial and reportorial assignments. While the reporters chased down their stories, bucking a 5:30 p.m. deadline, the high school editors received intensive courses in copy-reading, headline writing, layout and picture editing.

Of the 118 delegates, 86 were assigned to the newspaper section. The rest were assigned to work with the yearbook staff.

When copy (finished stories) started rolling in at 5:30 p.m., the editorial staffs began work in earnest, rewriting and correcting the drafts.

THE LAYOUT crews determined the location of the stories then passed them along to the headline staff.

The completed stories were then handed back to the editor-in-chief, Terry Dodd of O'Dea, for final determination of "must run" or "could run" stories.

Holding to a strict newspaper schedule, the staff members were allowed only 45 minutes

for dinner. In the evening, reporters were assigned to cover the S.U. basketball game and to do a play review.

THE STAFF wrapped up its work at 2 a.m. and hustled home to grab a few hours' sleep before reporting to their Saturday assignments. The editors and part of the staff traveled to the print shop. The rest had Saturday morning conferences on high school newspaper work.

At the print shop the tightest timing of all was scheduled. The linotype machine operators arrived at 7 a.m. Headlines and stories were set. Pictures arrived from the engraving shop. Proofs of the stories which had been set in print were corrected and the stories were pasted on "dummy" sheets in the position in which they would appear in the paper.

THE PRESS CREW started work at 11 a.m. and removed the plates from the paper they had published Thursday night, The Spectator. After threading the press with paper to fit the four-page format, the first copies were run off for corrections.

After last minute changes were made, the presses rolled shortly before noon and 20 die-hard staff members who had refused to leave the shop until then got their copies before the ink was dry.

THE FIRST 200 copies were delivered to the entire delegation at 12:20 p.m., just before a luncheon, concluding the workshop, started.

The Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., presented awards in several categories to editors and staff members.

THE SPECTATOR Shield was awarded to Mt. Angel Academy, Mt. Angel, Ore., for having the highest number of winning delegates. The O'Connell Award was presented to Jesuit High, Portland, for the highest percentage of award-winning delegates.

The entire workshop was directed by Lori Mills, senior journalism major from Tacoma. College adviser of the newspaper section was Walli Zimmerman, former Spectator editor-in-chief. The yearbook section was co-ordinated by Kathy Kleffner, 1961 Aegis editor.

Middle-East Tour Plans Progressing

Plans for the mid-East tour are progressing, according to Fr. Webster Patterson, S.J., head of S.U.'s theology department and conductor of the 33-day tour. Fr. Patterson will be assisted by Fr. Robert North, S.J., one of the foremost authorities on the Biblical lands and people.

DURING SPRING quarter, Fr. Patterson will offer a non-credit course for members of the tour and anyone else interested. The course has been scheduled by the late afternoon and evening classes from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday. The course will give an overall view of the history and geography of the Biblical lands and will feature color slides and guest speakers.

ON MARCH 30, Egypt will be the featured country. A dis-

cussion panel will be formed by Amal Hourani and Michael Almami. Hourani, a civil engineering student at S.U., was formerly a freedom fighter in Lebanese civil wars. Almami, a graduate of the University of Leeds in England, will be dressed in full Arab costume.

Another class will feature Israel. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Arthur Jacobovitz, a former Israeli flyer. Rabbi Jacobovitz is now chaplain of the Hillel Club, Jewish student group at the U.W. Further information on the course may be obtained in the late after-

noon and evening classes of- fice in the Pigott Bldg.

FR. PATTERSON, Hourani and Almami will be featured guests on KTVW's "Around the World" program at 7 p.m., March 13.

Fr. Patterson and tour mem- bers will depart on Aug. 11 from Seattle. The group will meet Fr. North on Aug. 13 in Cairo after a brief stop in Lisbon, Portugal.

APPLICATIONS for the tour are still available. Inter- ested students may contact Fr. Patterson. Ten students have signed up thus far.

Sunday Movie 'The Good Earth'

"The Good Earth" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Pigott Auditorium, according to Ed Chow, ASSU second vice president.

Starred in the Academy- award winning film are Paul Muni and Luise Rainer. The show is based on the novel by Pearl S. Buck.

The Cultural Committee is sponsoring the movie. Pro- ceeds will go to the collection for Formosa University.

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SPECIAL FOR S. U. STUDENTS:



Student Senate**Committee Appointed to Study Constitution Revision Proposals**

A special committee was appointed at Sunday's Senate meeting to study proposals for a new ASSU constitution. Chairmen of the committee are Senators Neal Supplee and Gary Haggard. Other committee members are: Leo Penne, Bob Burnham, Ginger Ruby, Paul Maffeo and Mike Flynn.

THE GROUP will examine the present ASSU constitution and draw up recommendations for a more flexible charter. The committee will be divided into several groups and each group will investigate an assigned section of the present constitution. Members will also study student proposals and suggestions. The committee will submit its final report to the Senate in spring quarter.

Senator Bob Burnham was appointed chairman of a group for the promotion of Youth Peace Corps activities on campus. Burnham's motion to support the Peace Corps plan was passed by the Senate on Feb. 12.

THE STUDENT-Administration Committee is officially dissolved. The committee was instituted two years ago to discuss student-faculty relations and problems. The dissolution was prompted by a report to

the Senate that the committee was unnecessary and unsuccessful.

Senator Supplee presented a motion that the Senate submit a letter to the athletic department requesting that the Chieftains win their games by more than five points, because of the possibility of heart failure suffered by student fans. The measure was voted down as detracting from the dignity of the Senate. Discussion brought out that the bill might be a reflection on the health of the student body but that its intent was an attempt to rally the basketball team.

Pershing Rifles

The Pershing Rifles will meet in full uniform Monday, C. J. Michaelson, club P.I.O., said this week. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in ROTC classroom 2.

A film will be shown and refreshments served.

'Best Dressed Girl'**Judy King Selected by Judges**

Judy King was named S.U.'s Best Dressed Girl on Campus Tuesday. Judy, a sophomore from Spokane, is majoring in journalism. She is feature editor of The Spectator and president of Marycrest's fifth floor.

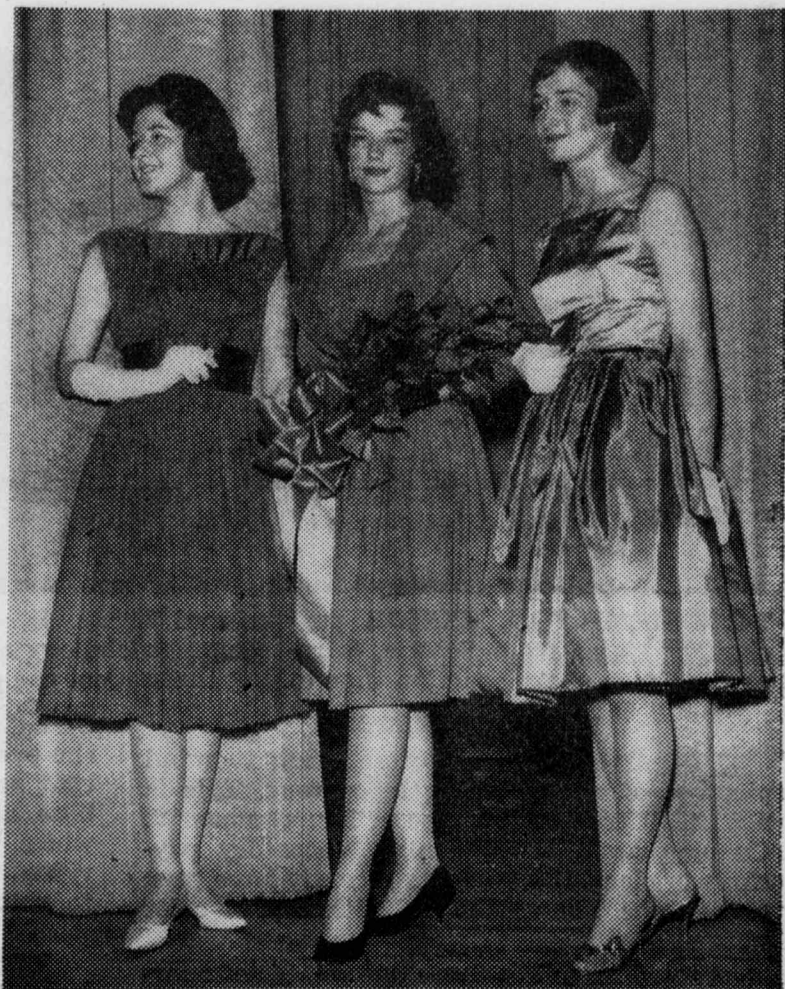
Runners-up in the contest were Catherine Williams, English major from Sacramento, and Alva Wright, med-tech major from Seattle.

THE RESULTS were announced by Shelly Fountain and Gerri Derig, co-chairmen. The contest was emceed by Pat Monohan, AWS vice president, and Leo Penne.

The girls were judged by Mrs. LeRoy Caverly, divisional merchandising manager at Frederick & Nelson, Mrs. Sally Raleigh of the Seattle P-I fashion department, and Kathleen Peck, owner of a local modeling and charm school.

JUDGING was based on figure, grooming, fashion sense and personality.

Other semi-finalists were: Pat Dugan, Gloria Edstrom, Sonni Maleville, Janet Marino, Margaret Mason, Madeline McGill, Darlene Schroedl, Linda Seering, Mary Lee Walsh, and Lenda and Brenda Tucker.



BEST DRESSED: Judy King (center) models the turquoise wool jersey cocktail dress she wore in Tuesday's Best Dressed Girl contest. Catherine Williams (l.) and Alva Wright were runners-up in the contest. Judy's dress has a matching wide-collared jacket. She accents the ensemble with black gloves and shoes. For school wear, Judy modeled a full skirt, wild oat in color, and matching long-sleeved blouse. Her black jersey afternoon dress was complemented by a purple-checked walking coat, matching hat and accessories.

Sociology Club to Visit Ryther Child Center

The Sociology Club has scheduled a field trip at 1 p.m., March 3, according to Mary Cain, club secretary.

The group will tour Ryther Child Guidance Center, an institute for mentally retarded children, in Seattle.

Further information may be obtained from Mary at EA 2-5333 or Marilyn Bauer, club president, at EA 2-0696.

Town Girls

Town Girls will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in L.A. 202. All members are urged to attend.

There will be voting on the club constitution, according to Betty Sanders, Townie secretary.

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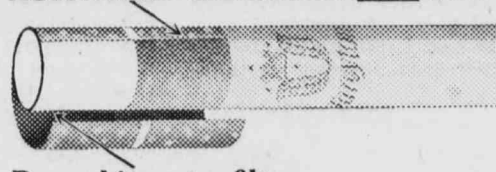
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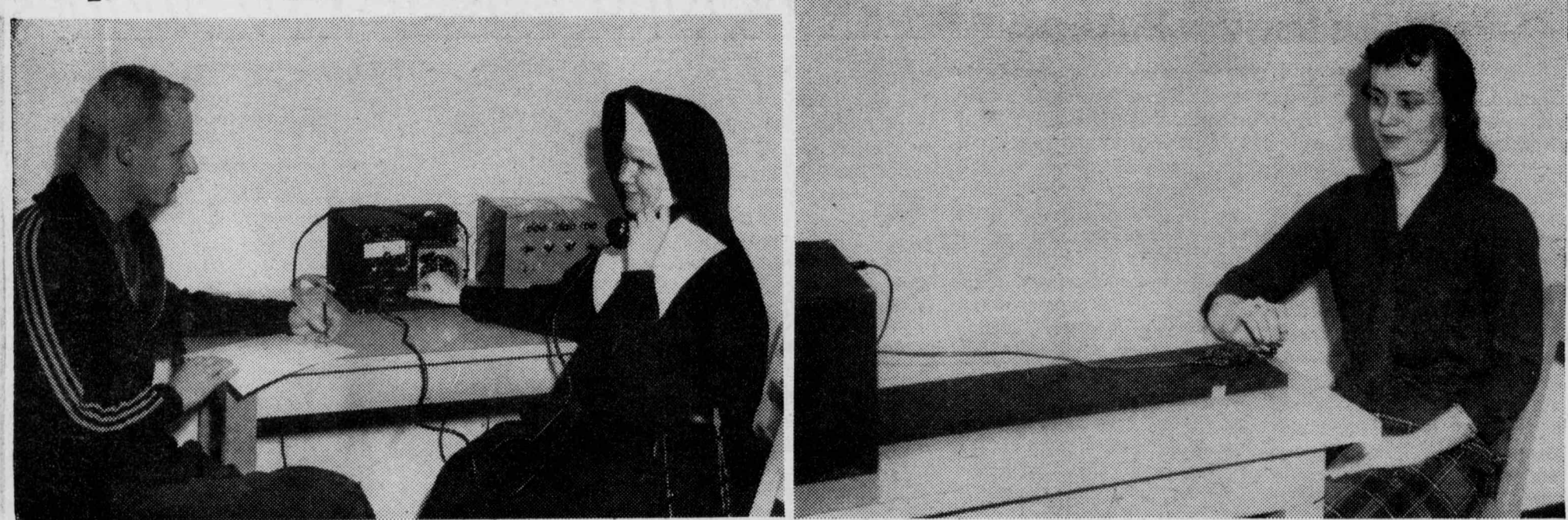
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Psychology Class Experiments With Color Vision



TOM HAMILTON, SENIOR psychology major from Seattle, is recording data of the reaction time to colored lights. **Sr. Marita, C.S.J.,** senior psychology major, is signaling the subject the next light. **ARDYCE ROONEY, SENIOR** psychology major from San Francisco, is acting as the subject responding to one of the colored stimuli coming through a small opening in the end of the box.

By **TRACY ROBERTS**

Student experiments often bring to mind pictures of an exploding laboratory. This is not at all true in the case of Mr. Thomas W. Cunningham's experimental laboratory psychology class. His students recently have been testing the Young-Helmholtz theory of color vision.

According to Mr. Cunningham, "Last quarter, we looked into several theories of just how the eye sees color. The Young-Helmholtz theory had the most promise, so we designed this experiment to test one facet of it."

THIS THEORY PROPOSES that three individually sensitive types of color fibers in the eye account for the ability to see red, green, and blue. These three basic colors are sufficient to produce all combinations of color, and, when combined, produce white.

The hypothesis the students tested was

that if red stimulates only the color fibers in the eye that see red, the green only the fibers that see green, and blue only those that see blue, and the combination of the three seeing white, then it should take longer for an individual to react to any one of these colors than to white.

TO CONDUCT THIS TEST, the class had to build its own apparatus. According to Mr. Cunningham, Robert Baird, senior psychology major, designed and constructed the machine. "With help from Mr. Cunningham," adds Tom Hamilton, also a senior psych major and member of the class.

The machine has two parts, located in different rooms. The experimenter's section contains devices by which he can select at random the color to be shown to the subject. Another device of his machine controls the amount of time between the giving of the "ready" signal

and the presentation of the color to the subject. An electric timer records the time it takes the subject to react to the color stimulus.

THE SUBJECT BEING tested is in a room next door to that of the experimenter. This part of the apparatus consists of a black box containing a light and four color filters and equipped with a key which the subject presses when he sees the light. The subject's movement is controlled so that he looks through the same opening each time the filters are passed in front of it. In this way, the same area of the retina is stimulated each time.

And the conclusion reached? "We found that the subject reacted to the red, blue, and green filters in an equal amount of time, but the reaction to the white light was appreciably faster," reports Mr. Cunningham.

The entire class of seven students participated in the experiment. Each student tested at least four subjects.

Editorial:

'Campaigning'

"It's started already" could well be a subtitle for these thoughts on the campaigning now underway. "It" is a smear campaign apparently started by one of the candidates in the forthcoming elections.

IT IS HARD to believe that in a university steeped in rich Catholic traditions of Christian charity that students must resort to this type of campaign. Probably the most insidious part is that the lies, back-biting and half-truths are being spread by word of mouth. Nothing becomes distorted more easily than a second-hand story.

There are two things which should be seriously considered by the party or parties responsible.

First, the rumors being circulated concern not just the opposing candidate but other individuals who must be kept out of the campaign.

Secondly, a smear campaign never helps anyone, except possibly the one against whom it is directed.

It is an insult to the intelligence of college students to expect them to believe a barrage of insinuations that sound phony from the outset.

WE URGE those responsible to put the campaign back on a higher level if at all possible. If the smearing has gotten out of hand and raised serious doubts about the opposing candidate, then the only truly Christian thing to do is for the candidate who started off wrong to withdraw.

Sounding Board:

'Communism On the Map' Defended

Sounding Board is an opinion column which is open for student comment pertaining to issues on the campus, local or international level. The opinions are personal and in no way reflect the policy of the paper or the school. The Spectator asks that the column be typewritten in a maximum of 500 words and a minimum of 200 words. We reserve the right to shorten as space permits or hold for future editions.

By **EARL ANGEVINE**

In the past few weeks much controversy has arisen over the showing of a film-strip entitled "Communism on the Map." While the majority of those having seen the film agree with its message and endorse its continued showing, there are others who attack it on the grounds that it is undocumented, distorted, filled with half-truths, nothing but pure propaganda, and very un-American. Is this the case?

One of the chief complaints voiced against the film is that it is undocumented. Let us take an example. Its detractors claim that "Communism on the Map" uses "Look," Reader's Digest, "Parade," "U. S. News and World Report," and other popular publications as its documentary sources. Anyone having seen the film can only laugh at this nonsense. It was made quite clear that these publications were used ONLY as examples of how the American press had been fooled in certain instances, and NOT for documentary purposes.

IN CONNECTION with the question of documentation, I would like to quote Professor Costigan in the University of Washington Daily, Feb. 2, 1961. In that issue he says, "Perhaps the most serious of the many unsupported charges made throughout the film-strip is the statement that after eight years of Mr. Eisenhower's government, there were still Communists 'deep in the heart mechanism of our nation,' and that they are very influential in Congress. What this probably means is that liberals and communists are one and the same thing!"

Are we to accept criticisms based on probability; criticisms which are themselves undocumented?

Another objection raised is that "Communi-

nism on the Map" appeals to the emotions while neglecting the intellectual aspect of the communist menace. All the film purports to do is show how communism has spread over the globe. If this is shocking to the American public it is about time the American public was awakened from its sleep of death and presented with the facts.

J. EDGAR HOOVER, in the F. B. I. Law Enforcement Bulletin, March, 1960, says, "It is indeed appalling that some members of our society continue to deplore and criticize those who stress the communist danger. . . . Public indifference . . . is tantamount to national suicide."

BY WAY OF CONTRAST, what sort of man is responsible for the making of this film? He is Dr. George S. Benson, President of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas. He was a missionary in South China from 1928 to 1936; founded the Canton Bible School; received ten awards from the Freedom Foundation for promoting Americanism; and was selected as Arkansan of the Year. On March 7, Dr. Benson will speak at the Civic Ice Arena in connection with the controversy raised in the Seattle area.

"The whole point of the film and commentary presentation of 'Communism on the Map' is that Communism is on the march across the face of the entire earth." (William Schulze in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Feb. 1, 1961). This has not been contested. It is an undeniable fact. And still there remain those who call for its suppression on evidence based on technicalities; evidence which when subjected to thorough investigation is found to be only so much double-talk not based on fact itself. The American public must be informed of the imminent threat that Communism poses. "Communism on the Map" does inform us of this threat.

THE SPECTATOR

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Faculty Adviser Fr. Francis J. Greene, S.J.
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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

SUNDAY:

Sodality conference: 9:15 a.m. Mass, St. James Cathedral, breakfast following in Chieftain. Guest speaker, Mr. John Peluso, president of St. Vincent de Paul Society. Seminars following.

MONDAY:

Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., ROTC classroom No. 2. Film and refreshments. Dress uniform.

Chemistry Club lecture, "Porphyrin Biosynthesis," Dr. Richard A. Neve, 8 p.m., LA 210.

TUESDAY:

Lecture, Communism series,

Communist System of Education, Dr. Anita Yourglic, 8:10 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY:

Air Force interviews, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Chieftain cafeteria.

Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting, 7:30 p.m., S 32.

Lecture, The Unitive Way, Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., 7:30 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.

THURSDAY:

Primary voting for ASSU and AWS officers, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., L.A. Bldg.; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Chieftain.

Lenten Gospel Discussion, 7:30 p.m., Chieftain Lounge.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names that have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly *ohm* was named after the German G. S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens. In fact, many Americans were chickens.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.



They became fast friends all over again.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with death, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle! Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, or by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forget anger and strife and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

* * *

© 1961 Max Shulman

Another peaceful smoke from the makers of Marlboro is the brand-new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Try one soon and find out how welcome you'll be aboard.

Vladimir Apostolate

Russian Icon Receives Tribute

By JUDY KING

Sunday will mark the beginning of one of the largest Catholic action movements in which S.U. has ever participated.

The world-wide "Vladimir Apostolate" movement was begun at the Boston Convention of the Lay Apostolate in August, 1959. At the general assembly a resolution was proposed that all there should make every effort to see that the Byzantine icon of the Vladimir Mother of God received a place of honor in the hearts and home of Catholics throughout the world. This resolution was unanimously passed by the delegates present from 17 countries.

THE PRINCIPAL REASONS given for the support of this resolution are: An expression of understanding and friendship is thus extended to the members of the Orthodox Churches of the East. This is a gesture of friendship to the hundreds of thousands of Christians behind the Iron Curtain who are devoted to the Vladimir Mother of God.

This phase of the program was well put by the editor of a Catholic magazine in Australia. He wrote: "If we open our homes to the picture or icon of the Vladimir Madonna we will show the Russian Christians that the Catholic Church is already united with them in this veneration of the Mother of God who is our mother as well as theirs."

"THE NEWS OF THEIR Russian Mother being received into thousands of homes in New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, America, Great Britain, Italy, Canada, Germany and so on, will certainly get through the Iron Curtain and thousands upon thousands of Russian Christians will rejoice to see their Madonna receiving publicly the honors that the Russians dare not today pay her in their own country. No cold-war barriers will be able to withstand the pressures thus raised."

Fr. Georges Florovsky, a Russian Orthodox priest, who is now serving as professor of church history at Harvard Divinity School, had the fol-



DISPLAYING A PICTURE of an icon, the Mother of Vladimir, are the three S.U. coeds heading the movement on the campus. They are, l to r, Judy Lehman, freshman from Tacoma, Mena Parmeter, junior from Seattle, and Eileen Moule, junior from Grass Valley, Calif.

lowing to say about the program: "We can settle theological differences later. What we need at the present moment are such gestures of friendliness as this."

S.U., LED BY ONE of the Sodality leadership groups, will participate in this movement by first informing the student body about the icon itself and the Roman Catholic Church's purpose for promoting it. Eventually, the group hopes to make S.U. the center of this devotion so that lay people can send to the university for information and material pertaining to the icon.

One of the reasons why the Vladimir Mother of God became so popular is its exceptional beauty. It belongs to that class of icons called "loving-kindness" because it depicts the mutual loving-kindness of the Mother and her Child.

THE VIRGIN'S head is covered with a veil in the manner of Oriental women. This veil, because of its dark hue signifying humility, directly contrasts the brightness of the Child's garment.

On her forehead is an exquisite star suggesting nobil-

ity of thought. The same star is again shown over her heart. The black veil which is drawn down to her eyebrows covers her entire head, even her forehead. With its gold-edged border falling symmetrically on either side. The veil forms a halo and, by contrast, brings out all the delicate features of her face.

THE RAISED EYEBROWS, together with the curve of the nose and the motionless gaze of the dark eyes directed into space, lend the face of Our Lady an expression of sorrowful concentration.

The Divine Child is pressing His face against His mother's cheek and appears to be offering her solace, knowing, as He does, her hidden sorrow. His face is brighter than hers, showing that He wants to give her hope.

BY MAKING SURE that Mary, as she is honored in the East, is given a place of privilege in the hearts and homes of Catholics of the West, Sodality members hope to bridge the gap that has separated the Roman Church from the churches of the East.

Bridging the Card-Barrier, Can It Be Done?

By JUDY KING

An outsider who approaches a bridge game is always treated like an outsider approaching a bridge game. Trying to start any kind of conversation with the players makes you feel like maybe God didn't create everyone equal or something.

SOMEONE WHO HAS never tried to crack the card barrier before walks over to a bridge game full of innocence and light. (Whatever that means.)

Cigarette smoke hovers over the table, under the table, around the table. (How can they see the cards?)

"Hi!" says the innocent someone.

"Uh," say they.

"Playing bridge?"

"Uh."

"GOOD GAME, HUH." This is a desperation comment. By this time the poor student isn't sure what he's walked into. He thinks maybe they lose a point or something if they say anything.

"Pass." (This is encouraging, at least he knows they can talk.)

"Pass?" He helpfully hands them an ashtray.

The game stops. Four pairs of eyes focus on the blunderer. Frightening!

Undaunted or stupid, the student pulls up a chair and sits down.

"Trump!"

"BOY, WASN'T Helen funny this morning? Did you hear the one about a lot of woman in a lot of places? Ha, ha, h..."

Frightening!

Now the whole thing is a challenge.

"SAY, IS THIS ANYTHING like gin rummy? I mean the cards all look the same. She's got three queens. He's got one queen. I'll bet she's trying to get his queen, huh?"

"Pass."

"WELL, SAY, WHY don't we split up and play a fast game of Hearts? 52 Pick-up, Old Maid? Well, I have to go study now, anyway. Bye, sure been nice talking to you."

"Uh."

Too bad, one more innocent shot down.

S. U. Takes Big Lead in NCAA Bid Race

By R. LEO PENNE

S.U., by posting three big wins during the past week, has moved into a commanding lead for the Northwest Independents' N.C.A.A. tournament berth. The Chiefs' record now stands at 16 wins and 7 losses. Oregon and Oregon State, the two nearest pursuers, have already dropped nine games each.

AGAINST THE Idaho State Bengals on Wednesday night, the Chieftains put together a sputtering off-and-on offense, a rock-ribbed defense, and a solid preponderance on the boards for a 64-57 victory.

Idaho, sporting an 11-game winning streak, exploded in the opening minutes of the first half and held a ten-point lead, 19-9, with eight minutes gone in the game.

With 3:30 left in the first half, Dave Mills with a field goal, pushed the Chiefs ahead, 29-28. Eddie Miles popped in two quick buckets with Ernie Dunston and Jim Preston contributing two more to give S.U. a 37-32 half-time lead.

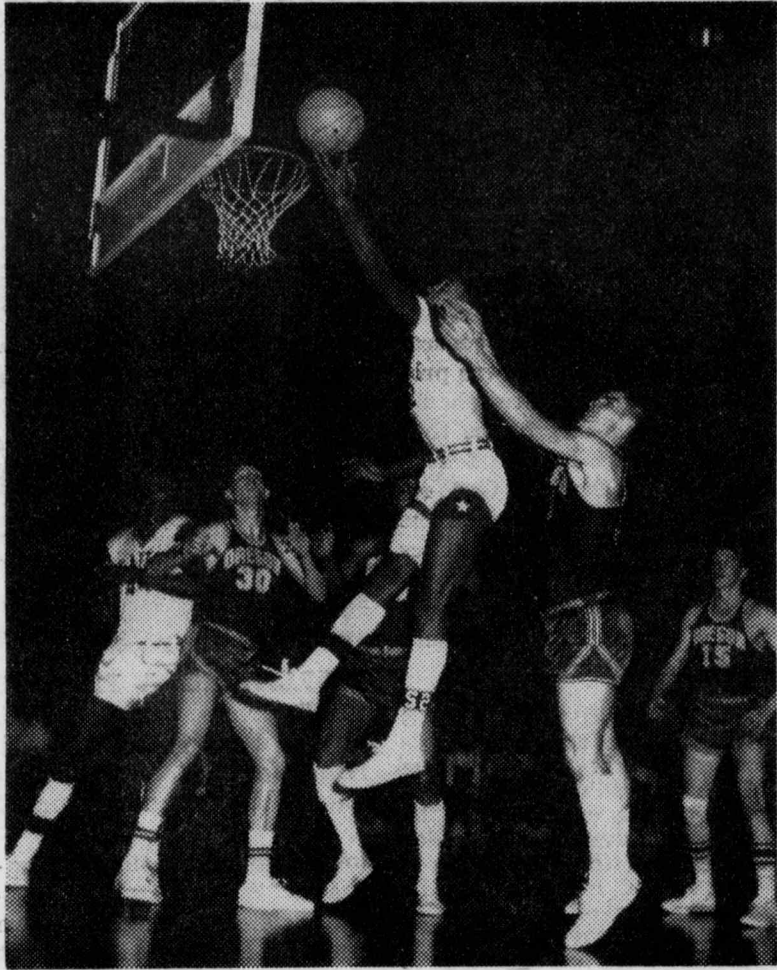
IN THE SECOND half Idaho State made a comeback of their own and regained the lead at 41-40 with 14 minutes remaining. Then Miles threw in the crucial basket, followed by some fine play by Mills to give S.U. its biggest bulge of the game, seven points.

The Bengals fought back and gained a 53-51 advantage with four minutes to go. But again Mills provided the big play, a three-pointer this time, to put the Chieftains out in front for good.

MILLS AND MILES were the big guns for S.U. Miles led the first-half upsurge with 17 points and closed with 21. Mills kept things rolling in the second half with 14 and finished the game with 21. He also did a fine defensive job on the Bengals' Ray Griffith, holding him to seven points.

ON SATURDAY NIGHT the Chiefs came in like lions and went out like lambs against the University of Oregon. S.U. piled up 37 points in the first half but after the intermission could only manage four field goals as they squeaked by the Ducks, 61-57.

DESPITE THE LOSS of



ERNIE EASES in two points against the University of Oregon Saturday night. Charlie Warren vainly reaches to stop the shot. Dave Mills and Oregon's Denny Strickland (30) jockey for rebound position.

their leading scorer, Charley Warren, who was ejected early in the second half, the Webfoots poured on the coal in the second half. The Ducks pulled to within one point with only 24 seconds remaining.

Mills then scored a field goal and Miles two free throws to give S.U. their 15th win of the season.

Miles led the Chieftain scorers with 18, followed by Mills, 16, Butler, 13, Dunston, 10, and Shaules, 4.

S.U. out-rebounded the Ducks, 46-29, and out-shot them from the floor, 339-295.

FRIDAY NIGHT, Ray Butler cast off with a 20-foot jumper with three seconds remaining to give the Chiefs a 79-77 win over the W.S.U. Cougars.

The Cougars got off to a fast start in the first quarter,

jumping out to a 18-5 lead. The chiefs closed in to 26-23 with 7 minutes remaining in the first half. The half ended with W.S.U. ahead, 42-35.

IN THE SECOND half, the Chiefs climbed back to a 51-50 deficit after five minutes. With a series of S.U. fouls, the Cougars spurred ahead, 68-61.

Midway through the second half, tension reached its climax when Mills, Dunston and Neil Dirom, Cougar center, exchanged blows. The three were expelled from the game.

Terry Ball was top scorer with 23. Charlie Sells contributed 17 to the W.S.U. effort.

CHIEF SCORERS were: Miles, 20; Butler, 19; Mills, 17; and Shaules, 15.

Chieftains to Face Montana State Tonite

By GENE ESQUIVEL

S.U.'s Chieftains head into the home stretch tonight when they tangle with Montana State at Bozeman. The Montana State game will be the last road game of the regular season for the Chiefs.

S.U. comes home to face the Idaho State Bengals Thursday in a rematch at the Civic Ice Arena. The Chieftains have beaten both teams in previous encounters. Montana State bowed, 80-70, and Idaho State dropped a 64-57 decision at Pocatello Wednesday.

THE CHIEFS can insure an NCAA at-large berth with victories over the Bobcats and Bengals. In games to date, S.U. is atop the Northwest Independent standings with a 16-7 record. Portland and Oregon State are tied for second with 13-9 records.

Oregon, which is in third place, has home-and-home games with Oregon State. The latter two teams could virtually eliminate each other for a top spot. Oregon State still

must meet the Southern California Trojans, presently the Big Five leader. As it stands now, Portland is a team that cannot be overlooked as a threat for a tourney position. The Chiefs close out their season against the Buchan Bakers, a National Industrial Basketball League team.

MONTANA STATE is plagued with injuries which will definitely hurt the Bobcats, but they always are hard to beat at Bozeman. The Chiefs will encounter the tricky antics of Tom Sawyer, a diminutive ball-hawk who harassed the troops in the last S.U. game. Another high scorer for the Bobcats is John Bryant. Each tallied 23 points apiece against the Chiefs in the initial meeting.

Papooses Beat Chokers; George Griffin Nets 26

The S.U. Papooses downed Grays Harbor' Chokers Wednesday to make their weekly record 2-1.

George Griffin paced the Freshmen to a 69-66 win, contributing 26 points.

THE PAPOOSES were out-classed by Ward's Fish, 91-70, last Saturday. Ward's held a 16-point lead at the half and increased it to 21 by the end of the game.

Steve Sander led the little Chiefs with 22 and George Griffin followed with 18.

FRIDAY NIGHT the Frosh defeated the Seattle Pacific junior varsity, 72-68.

The Papooses led throughout the game, having a 42-38 half-time lead. George Griffin and Mark Frisby led the fresh-

men with 22 and 18 points, respectively.

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Coaches Tennis Clinic To Open Tomorrow

High school tennis coaches from the Seattle area will be instructed in the methods of teaching tennis at a clinic on campus tomorrow.

Mr. Everett Woodward, S.U. tennis coach, told The Spectator that about 20 coaches have signed up to date but he is expecting more to attend. Last year there were more than 60 coaches and teachers at the clinic.

THE CLINIC will begin with a panel discussion at 10 a.m. in Pigott 561. In the afternoon there will be a demonstration on the correct strokes, footwork, movement, balance and court coverage in the gym.

The clinic lectures and dem-

onstrations are open to Seattle tennis coaches and instructors. High school students are not invited, Mr. Woodward stressed.

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Intramural Play:**4 Teams Advance in Tourney**

By JOHN FATTORINI

Htuos Edis, Bordeaux, ROTC, and the Intellectuals advanced this week into the winner's bracket, as they pounded out wins in the intramural basketball tournament.

Yesterday the Golfers defeated the Mafia, 45-37, in intramural tournament action. The Mafia jumped out to an early lead but the Golfers "putted" back in the second half to win.

Pat Moliter was high for the dubbers with 18. Dave Uhlman netted 12 for the winners.

The Deadbeats received a forfeit win from the Warriors, who failed to play the game yesterday.

Tuesday, a surprising Intellectual quintet squeezed out a 37 to 36 overtime victory over a luckless Royal Mount team.

THE MOUNTS FOUGHT from behind in the second half to tie the score at 33-all on Mike Dowd's jump shot from the key with three seconds to go in the regulation period.

In the second game of the day, the ROTC stumbled to a 37-33 victory over the Hustlers. Steve Wandzilak pumped the twine for 13 points to pace the victors.

MONDAY, HTUOS EDIS clipped the ARC's by the score of 37-27. The Htuos Edis attack was spearheaded by Frank Michael, who poured in 16 points.

In the second game, Bordeaux bowled over the Deadbeats, 56-40. The barrage of buckets by Harold Gecker pulverized the Deadbeats' defense. His 30 points is the season's high individual performance.

FRIDAY, THE INTELLECTUALS clobbered the Golfers, 61-34, and the Hustlers defeated the DB's by the score of 57-30.

In the first game last Thursday, the Deadbeats bounced the Losers into the loser bracket with a 38-34 victory. In the second game, the Royal Mounts trounced the Mafia, 84-32. Gary Shatz with 22 digits led a list of five Royal Mounts into double figures for the game.

GAMES ON TAP today are Htuos Edis vs. Bordeaux and ROTC vs. the Intellectuals. The winners will clash Thursday.

Bowlers Set Regional Doubles Record

A pair of S.U. bowlers plastered 1221 pins to set a record in winning the doubles title in the Northwest Regional Games Tournament last weekend at Eugene, Ore.

Elmer Miller and Mark Hanes topped 48 doubles teams from 16 colleges on the coast. Miller led the duo with a professional 655 se-

ries. Hanes added a 566 series to make up the record breaking 1221 series. The previous record was 1207.

MILLER BAGGED games of 211, 231 and 213. Hanes scored games of 205, 170 and 191.

S.U. sent six bowlers to the tournament to compete in the team, doubles and singles

events. Other S.U. bowlers were: Ray Sandegren, Jim Brule, Jim Bergner and Dino Favro.

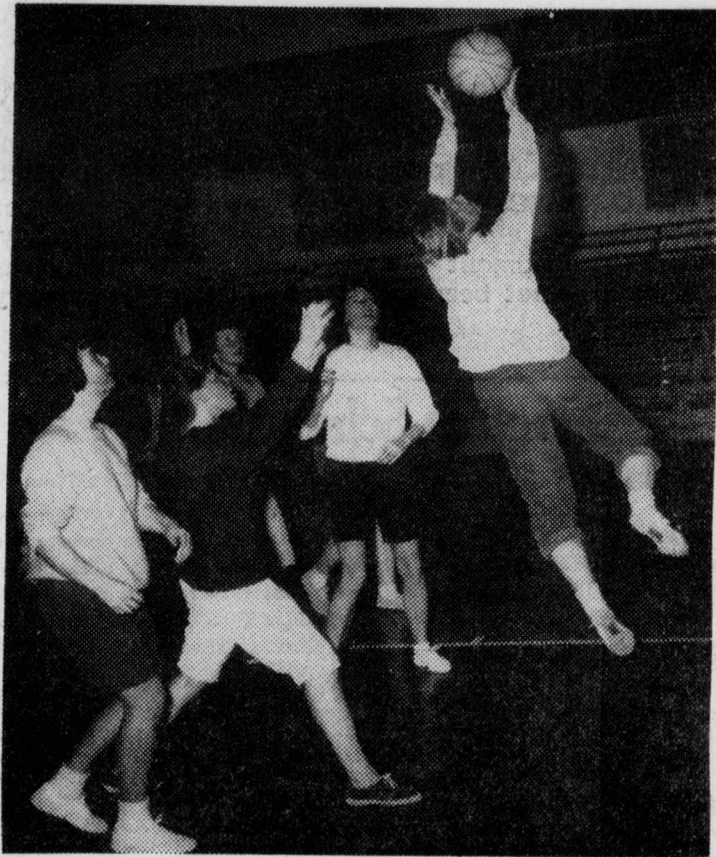
THE CHIEFTAIN keggers placed eighth out of 16 in the team event. S.U. failed to place in the singles.

The University of Oregon, the host school, walked away with the team event, Hanes said.

The 16 colleges participating in the tournament were from Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Montana.

BESIDES BOWLING, there was competition in billiards, pool and ping pong. S.U. entered competitors only in bowling.

Six of the top bowlers from the regional tourney will represent the West Coast at the National Games Tournament in Detroit. The six top bowlers averaged between 191 and 200. S.U.'s best averager was Elmer Miller with 177.

Chieftain Coed Cagers 'Just Like Basketball'

THE FEMININE TOUCH can be found in the S.U. gym from 6 to 8 p.m. every Thursday. "Girls who just like to play basketball are welcome to participate," said Marla Knoll, program director. There are no organized teams. The girls make up different teams each week. The female NCAA aspirant driving for the basket is Marla, others (from left) are: Mary Carol Goodman, Lucia Alberts, Mary Mullane and Joyce Stockl.

S.U. Yacht Club to Sail In Northwest Regatta

The S. U. Yacht Club will sail in the Northwest Intercollegiate Racing Association championships tomorrow and Sunday at the Seattle Yacht Club, according to Jerry O'Hogan.

S. U. will enter four boats skippered by O'Hogan, Mike Solon, Mike Conlan and Bill Bakun. Included in the crews will be Sandy Toczek, Mary

Lou May and Steve Holtschlag. **CHIEFTAIN BOATS** will sail against U. P. S. and Western Washington in the lower division. U. W. and U. B. C. will sail off in the upper division.

The winners of the two divisions will meet to determine the Association champion.

Chieftain sailors won out in a lower division regatta earlier this year.

Ray Sandegren Rolls 662 Series; I.G.P.'s, White Owls Pace Bowlers

The pins fell easily at Rainier Lanes yesterday afternoon. Ray Sandegren of the IGP's knocked over a total of 662 sticks. He put together games of 267, 202 and 193.

Mark Hanes added an even 600 series to help the IGP's remain in first place in the National League by beating the Trece.

TOM MARINKOVICH rolled a 613 series for the White Owls in a make-up match Wednesday. The "hooters" beat Pete's Pubs, 4-0, and split with the Nasty Old Men to remain on top in the American league. The oldsters are in third place.

Grace Orchard starred for the femal contingent by rolling a 518 series. Dorothy Suter had a 458.

NCAA Bid Due Next Week

Chieftain fans will have to wait until next week to see if S.U. will get the NCAA tournament bid, Eddie O'Brien told The Spectator yesterday.

RAY BUTLER will be ineligible for the tournament, O'Brien said. Butler attended a four-year college, then transferred to a junior college, then to S.U. Because he did not receive a J.C. degree, NCAA rules will prevent him from playing.

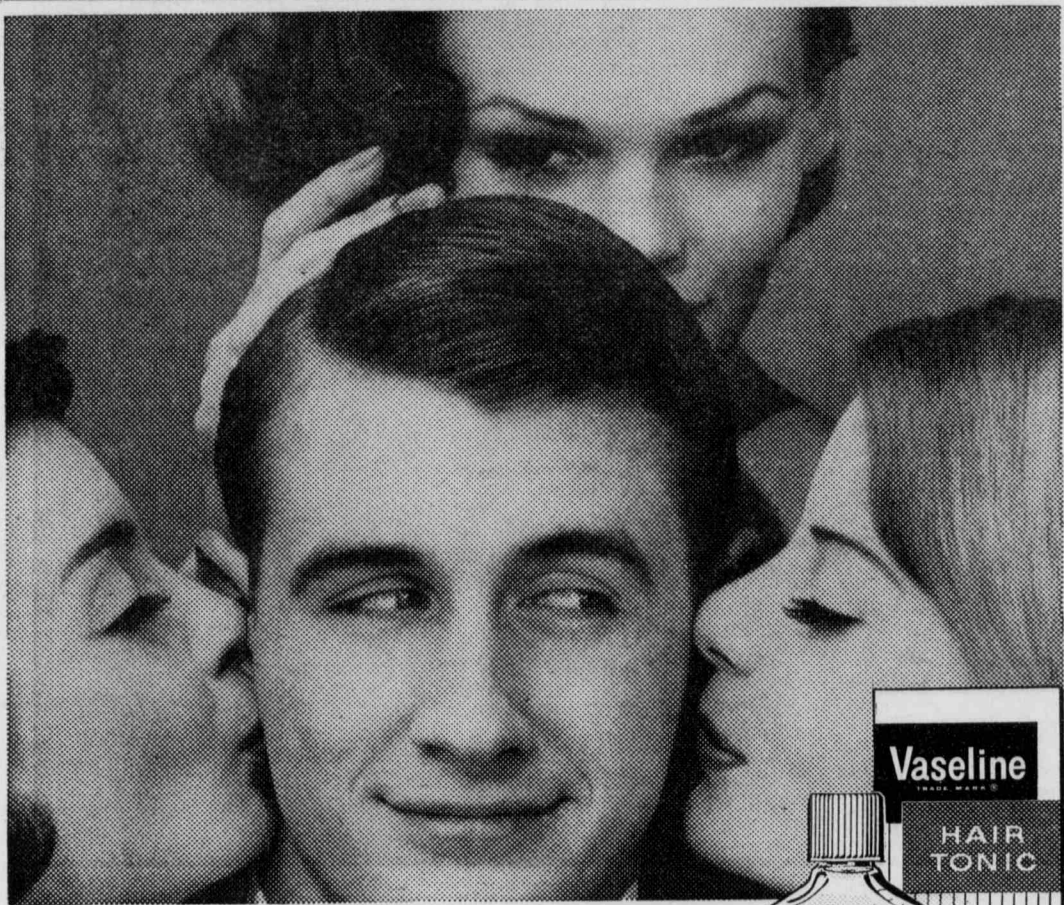
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ANACHRONISTIC? Young George was slightly ahead of himself when he amputated this bit of arboreal beauty. The Fifth Amendment (or the Constitution which was amended) had not been written when the tree surgery was performed.

Exam Schedule

Credit Hours and Days	Examination Time
2 Cr.—MTh, MF	All Classes March 13, regular class period
2 Cr.—TTh.	All Classes March 14, regular class period
3 Cr.—M, MTh, MF	All Classes March 13, regular class period
3 Cr.—MTTh, TTh	All Classes March 14, regular class period
3 Cr.—MWF, WF	All Classes March 15, regular class period
4 and 5 Crs. meeting daily.....	8:10 classes March 16 8:10-10:00
	9:10 classes March 17 8:10-10:00
	10:10 classes March 16 10:10-12:00
	11:10 classes March 17 10:10-12:00
	12:10 classes March 16 12:10- 2:00
	1:10 classes March 17 12:10- 2:00
	2:10 classes March 16 2:10- 4:00

(For classes not listed in above schedule, the Registrar's Office requests that students obtain examination time from instructor.)

Music Dept. Announces Leads for 'Brigadoon'

Most of the leads have been cast for this year's operetta, "Brigadoon," according to Mr. Carl Pitzer, musical director.

THE PRODUCTION of the music department will be presented from April 13 to 15 in Pigott Auditorium. Carlyle Dehner will play the role of Tommy Albright. Fiona McLaren will be portrayed by Nanci Cook and Jean MacLaren by Eileen McNellis. Dean Zahren will be seen as Harry Beaton, while the roles of Charlie Dalrymple and Meg Brockie will be enacted by Pat Butler and Carol Cherberg.

The parts of Jeff Douglas and Archie MacLaren remain to be cast.

CHOREOGRAPHY will be by Mary McNealy. Roger Ford will design the sets. Leo McGavick and Mike Landry will be in charge of lighting. Tom Karasek will handle the sound.

Other production workers will be: John Codling, George Czetwertynski, Eileen Moule, Frank Ring and Jim Zalenski.

"Brigadoon" is the story of a Scottish town which appears only one day each century because of a strange spell cast on it.

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TRAVELING? Tickets and reservations for air or steamship. Free delivery — Personalized service. MA 2-5520. George Kawaguchi Travel.

9 Groups Sign For Songfest

Nine groups have signed up for participation in the annual Songfest, Jim Kriley and Kathy Kelly, co-chairmen, said this week. The event is scheduled for March 10.

CLUBS SIGNED up include Marycrest, Xavier, Young Democrats, ROTC and Sodality.

Individual groups entered are the Docsons, the Young Men, ASSU and AWS.

A regulation limiting a singer to participation in only one chorus did not change this number of entries. Last year, nine singing organizations were entered.

E. E. Lecturers Publish Articles

Two lecturers in electrical engineering here had articles published this month.

Mr. Russell W. Stineman co-authored (with G. W. McIntyre) a paper on the "Calculation of Steady-State and Transient Ratings of Electric Wire." An abstract was published in Electrical Engineering this month.

The full paper is scheduled for publication this month in the technical bimonthly magazine, Power Apparatus and Systems.

Mr. William G. Dunbar wrote a paper on "Corona Effects in Space Vehicles." It was published in Data Link, a local organ of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

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★ Downbeat (1 yr. reg. \$7)	5.60
★ ESQUIRE (8 mos.)	2.00
★ FORBES (1 yr. reg. \$7.50)	5.00
★ FORTUNE (1 yr. reg. \$10)	7.50
★ GLAMOUR (10 mos.)	2.00
★ GRAPHIS (1 yr. reg. \$15)	11.25
★ Harper's Monthly (1 yr. reg. \$6)	3.00
★ Hi-Fi Stereo Review (1 yr reg \$5)	2.50
★ HOLIDAY (13 mos)	3.90
★ Ladies' Home Journal (22 mo)	3.85
★ LIFE (1 yr reg \$5.95)	4.00
★ LIFE (21 wks)	1.91
★ LOOK (1 yr reg \$4)	2.00
★ MADEMOISELLE (1 yr reg \$5)	2.50
★ McCALL'S (28 mos)	5.00
★ THE NATION (1 yr reg \$8)	6.00
★ New Republic (1 yr reg \$8)	5.00
★ NEW YORKER (8 mos)	3.00
★ NEWSWEEK (17 wks)	1.50
★ PLAYBOY (1 yr reg \$6)	5.00
★ REALITIES (1 yr reg \$15)	10.00
★ READER'S DIGEST (8 mos new)	2.00
★ REDBOOK (1 yr)	3.00
★ The Reporter (1 yr reg \$6)	4.50
★ SAT. EVENING POST (39 wks)	3.90
★ Saturday Review (1 yr reg \$7)	4.00
★ SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (1 yr)	6.00
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